

Opinion

Pro-Israli bias obscures Mid-east issues

By PAUL STUART
Abie Weisfeld and Barbara Gayle of the Student Non-Zionist Jews have raised some important issues regarding the nature of the Middle East situation in their letter (printed on p. 7) to Toronto's big daily news-

papers, issues which are rarely dealt with in the typical, pro-Israeli analysis of the problem usually presented to the Western world.

Thus far The Globe and Mail has not printed Weisfeld's and Gayle's letter. The Toronto Star printed a

copy of it, but with the passage concerning the firebombing of the Palestine-Canadian Association removed.

The original story of the firebombing received miniscule coverage in the Toronto press.

Now consider the uproar that would result if a Zionist group were to be attacked in this way; whenever Zionist Jews are the victims of such despicable attacks, the Establishment press arises in pious outrage to protest violent terrorism as a means

of political action.

Yet when events occur which might lead one to speculate that some Zionists are willing to use such methods, terrorism becomes a matter of little importance.

The idea that Arabs also have human rights, and that the Zionist cause is not so morally pure as to justify terrorism in its behalf, should be given equal time in the media if it wants to continue regarding itself as "objective".

Or is "objectivity" merely a label

for a policy that permits established opinions (like Zionism) total sway over the public mind?

I think so, and I also believe that unless both sides of a conflict of such complexity and such life and death importance as the struggle between Arab and Jew are given truly fair exposure, then genuine understanding and any hope of a solution will go up in smoke.

Hopefully not in the form of a mushroom cloud, as has recently seemed possible.

Grape boycott moves west

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Because of the success of the United Farmworkers grape and lettuce boycott across North America, the Prairies may soon become a dumping ground for scab farm products.

Jessica Govea, a Toronto UFW boycott organizer, told a Winnipeg trade union meeting recently that boycott groups in the West will have to renew their efforts as the growers try to sell their increasing stockpiles before they rot.

The UFW is spear-heading a boycott of scab produce to back their demands for recognition of their union, as well as improvements in the wages and working conditions of migrant Chicano field workers.

While sales of grapes are down 38 per cent in Toronto, where the boycott has been most militant, grape imports to Saskatchewan have risen 48 per cent over the same period, as growers exploit the areas where the boycott is less established.

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Are you as sexy as Mr. Clean?

By STEVEN BRINDER

Time Magazine last week seemed to confirm a theory I've always heard about bald men being more virile, sexy, and exciting than men with hair. Prominent women were quoted in the article, saying baldness turned them on because, according to Time, the opposite sex decides what makes you sexy or not. You have no say in the matter.

The reason behind the theory is basically that a man with extra face is more naked than other men, more earthy, less complicated, and more straightforward.

I wonder who first started the myth. Maybe some depressed bald-headed sociologist. Maybe a wife at the hairdresser's who wanted to spice up her conversation by making her bald-headed husband into a sexual tiger: "Miriam, you're so lucky Lawrence has hair. My Gary, the only time I can lay down without him on top of me is when he takes out the garbage."

Of course there must have been a

bald-headed sheik who had 62 wives and 578 children to give credence to the theory.

But how do you explain a guy with a brushcut? What is he, a semi-stud? And a guy with hair over his shoulder, is he a eunuch who has dice instead of testicles? Does the bald — virility theory also apply to women? Maybe many women have been deprived of having an orgasm because their hair is too long.

Why aren't babies horny? And would you trust your mother alone in the same house with Mr. Clean?

Soon, and I know it's coming, there will be scientific tests made by universities on baldness. There will be two study groups. Group A will consist of eight baldheaded undergraduates, Group B, eight long-haired undergrads.

Sex partners will be supplied to each group, and intercourse will occur every 20 minutes for eight hours. After the eight hours, the men will be instructed to run around the track

four times. A stop watch will then record who finishes the laps first, second and third.

The track time, coupled with the emotional reaction of the women, will determine if the bald-virility theory really works.

I hope it never comes to that; but sex is certainly becoming more scientific and less human.

If a man feels good and believes he's sexy with a bald head, more power to him. But don't give me this bald-then-virility crap.

I wonder if I would have written this article differently if my head were bald.

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